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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Avoid Fancy Cooking.

There is altogether too much fancy cooking nowadays. "Croquettes" and

if put into practice would do a world of

good. But such conceptions as enter the fearful and wonderful mind of the

"caterer" at some of the fashionable

restaurants were better never thought

Washing Feather-Beds.

feather-beds. My way is to shake all the feathers into one end of the tick,

e cleaned by spreading it on the roof

ould be turned and shaken while dry-

soak till the suds are nearly cold, then

Undressing the Goose.

tough old goose.

York Tribune.

for colds on the chest.

potatoes in if possible.

requires less sugar.

from turning yellow.

nothing else will.

ten quarts of water.

will be much improved.

potato. This will remove spots when

A good disinfectant is made by dis-

minutes, or until they take on a darker

Some jars in which lard has been kept

and greasy pie plates may be cleansed by

sal soda, covering them with cold water,

and allowing them to boil slowly for

two hours. Let them cool in the water.

glass a clearer look than soap.

ism, and microscopic brain, so far

putting them in a kettle with ashes or

wrinkles.

or cedar.

under favoring circumstances.

Household Hints.

then sew it across to keep them there

nd and proceed as before.

Take advantage of sunny days to wash

of .- Springfield Union.

city has just negotiated \$500,000 of her | Re leant, at sunset, on his spade, permanent water loan bonds at 106%.

Dakota is the biggest boy in Uncle Samuel's family, and has for several years wanted to set up for himself. Dakota's population is 640,000, and has increased 6200 during the year.

Every State in which fertilizers are sold taxes the business ostensibly for the protection of the farmers. It is a matter, declares the New York Times, to which faimers should give their careful

The proportionate culture of grass may be taken as a measure of the prosperity of agriculture, asserts the New York Times Grass conserves the fertility of the soil, while the growth of grain crops expends it.

to his servants and tenants at Friedrichsruhe to celebrate the despatch to Berly of 5000 telegraph-poles cut in his forests. Bismarck has supplied Germany with 100,000 telegraph-poles during the last ten vears.

The value of the fertilizers used by sum in 1880, and the trade has certainly doubled in extent since then. In North Carolina the tax on fertilizers yields more old, no more. than \$40,000 yearly.

The Chinese are making such large demands upon soap that in time they may rank among the clean nations. The importation of foreign soap has increased 133 per cent in five years and 860 per cent. more is wanted now than was sought after ten years ago.

Says the Detroit Free Press: "Volapuk did not die with Fr. Schleyer, its father; and we hope there is peace in Heaven for the man who, in translating into his new lingo two of the sweetest words in come lately to Kirklington. every language, deliberately called a visits, accompanied by an old college malden a vomul and a bride a ji-gam."

present number without any trouble.

A St. Louis diamond broker makes the family in the city, he says, even many

Tourists abroad complain that the delightful calm and quiet of Heidelberg, the great German university town, has bustle. A number of tall chimneys injure turbs the quiet of the Neckar.

ENCY,

The newspaper is the most penetrating and pervasive agent of civilization. In Persia, where agricultural implements are of the same pattern that they were which appears whenever it can get any power. news not too dangerous to publish.

A first-class editor achieves the biggest kind of success, declares the Atlanta ionstitution, when he secures a salary of \$10,000 a year, and the best American novelist thinks that he is doing wonder-fully well when he earns the same sum

Crouching low over the scanty fire.

The man turned his head for a mofully well when he earns the same sum in a year. And yet a fellow whose stories whose style is course and ungrammatical, can make three or four times as much as the cultured editor and novelist. Such a writer is H. P. Halsey, of Brooklyn, the author of the "Old Sleuth" detective stories. Mr. Halsey's facile

A company has been formed in England to supply postal cards at a farthing each, which will make communication America, a contemporary thinks, to be really less than nothing, for it is said that an American never knows the difference between a cent and nothing. Thus half a cent ought to be just half and said-but without animation: a cent-less than nothing. The Farthing ments around the margin of the post card and thus makes its profits. It is expected that 100,000 cards a week will be sold. England uses 190,000,000 of cards a year. America uses about 339,-

Laws passed under Charles I., George Taise tobacco on the soil of the United his seat began to turn the leaves over. Kingdom, and there is a mild agitation can bring it about it will soon be forthrepeal, describes the native plant as "a rampant, verdant, green weed, tall and stately and crowned with pink blossoms green twilight of the woodlands inluxuriant growth." Parliament

Brooklyn's credit stands high. The THE ANSWER OF THE GARDENER. (Oh, but the child was sweet to see-The one who in the orchard played!)

He called: "I've planted you a tree." The boy looked at it for a while. Then at the radiant woods below, And said, with wonder in his smile

"Why don't you put the leaves on, though? The gardener, with a reverent air, Lifted his eyes, took off his hat: "The Other Man, the One up there,"

He answered "He must see to that "

-Sarch M. B. Platt, in Belford's Magazine IN TWO HALVES.

THE STORY OF A DIVIDED BANK NOTE.

THE FIRST HALF. Wet and dreary. It is midwinter; th scene is Kirklington, on the London and Northwestern; the time one-quarter to eleven; just after the night mail has bound for Liverpool and the north. The the name Hester Prince Bismarck recently gave a fete railway officials are collecting prepara- letters inside, and the pawn-ticket was him a posthumous heir, the title remain tory to going off duty for the night "Where's Dan?" asked one of the

crowd upon the platform.
"I saw him in the hut just after the one-quarter to eleven went through. Can't have come to any harm, surely?" "No; he said he'd seen something drop from the train, and he went down

the line to pick it up."

And I an had picked up something. farmers amounts to a yearly sum of about It was a basket, a common white wicker basket, with a lid fastened down by a What did it contain? Dirty lothes? What?

> "Where did you come across it?" asked one. "Lying on the line, just where it fell.

A baby -- a child half a dozen weeks

Perhaps it didn't fall, perhaps it was chucked out. What matter? I've got it, and got to look after it, that's enough did it originate? The little mite's linen was white and of fine material, but he lay upon an old shawl and a few bits of dirty flannel. All they found was a dilapidated purse,

ble, a pawn-ticket, and the half of a Bank in a sepulchre. of England note of £100.

the empire now about 45,000,000 people, deserves so grand a name—the hovel, formed. but this official believes that the country can support a very large addition to the man is a mere hedger and ditcher, one case is the hardest in the drawing room after dinner a the little foundling the shelter of his rude chorus of voices, headed by that of the home.—Loudon Tid-Bits.

When the whole party were assembled osity which had prompted him to give in the drawing room after dinner a the little foundling the shelter of his rude chorus of voices, headed by that of the home.—Loudon Tid-Bits. s greater than the volume of actual capacity to do his duty by his motherless conceal his contempt and disgust. little ones. I wonder whether you could rouse him? If you could only get him in humble circumstances, has a collection take the smallest interest in common a child takes to you naturally at once. Try and make friends with these. Per-

Jack Newbiggin was by profession a his hands? He asked for a watch—a named and called Tokio. dozen were offered. No, none of these Feudalism or the hold North. He was more than half a pro- repeater. fessional by the time he was full grown. in Abraham's day and the natives were had even studied me-merism and clairgreatly astonished at the sight of a voyance, and could upon occasion sur-

> They entered the miserable dwelling together. The children—eight of them
>
> —were all skirmishing over the floor, ex
> A curious, old fashioned watch it was, ese are now as follows: bright eyed, exceedingly beautiful boy, least-were not nature's vagaries well known—likely to be born among and belong to such surroundings, who stood between the legs of the man himself, who had be tween the legs of the man himself, who had be the relative the relative to the r had his back to the visitors, and was meditatively; then, suddenly raising his

ment, gave a pereceptible stare, then an dropped them again. imperceptible nod, and once more he

con uror is, Tommy? catching up a mite of four or five from the floor. "No, not And he handed it back to Si you: nor you, Sarah; nor you, Jakey"-

the moment was propitious; Jack New-biggin began. He had fortunately filled Taking up a sharp sickle and seizi and were staring had at their visitors-

his share of the spoil and describe voluminously what had occurred. This and end to. It is the commonest imposture.

"It is very good of you, sir, surely; artificial means." very good for you to take so kindly to the little chicks. It does them good to self," laugh a bit, but it ain't much as they've folly or encourage so pitiable an ex-"It is good for all of us now and again, I take it," said Jack, desisting

and comparing notes. "You can't laugh, sir, if your heart's heavy; if you do it can be only a sham."
While he was speaking he had taken

Ill, and William IV, render it illegal to the Bible from the shelf, and resuming "I'm an untaught, rough countryman, sir, but I have heard tell that these going on for their repeal. If fine writing strange things you do are only tricks; ain't that so? Here was indeed a hopeful symptom.

Ninet outh Century, in championing the He was roused then to take some interest in what had occurred. "All tricks, of course it all com

practice," said Jack, as he proceeded to xplaiu some of the simple processes, ose sunny and quiet 'slades' of the hoping to enchain the man's attention. "That's what I thought, sir, or have given you a job to do. I've been like living gems, glitter among in want of a real conjuror many a long of flowering creepers and the day, and nothing less'll do. See here, sir," he said, as he took a small carefully folded paper from between the leaves of 'do you see this! It was half a Bank of England note

"How, sir, could any conjurer help thunder. "It is not so-you know it-

me to the other half?" 'How did you come by it?" asked Jack at once. "I'll tell you, sir, short as I can make fied Baronet and exhibited for inspecit. Conjuror or no conjuror, you've got a kindly heart, and I'm main sure that for £100.

Jack examined the linen; it bore a where the other half is to be found.'

out to mean H. L. M., and the crest was plainly two hammers crossed, and the plainly two hammers crossed, and the "That other half was given to—shall I —and he never remembered to have seen say, Sir Lewis?"

t before.

say, Sir Lewis?" "And was that all ?"

poor old purse with a pawn-ticket and a "Silence! Sa thimble. 'I kept them all." Lewis in horror. thimble. 'I kept them all." Like a true detective Jack examined through without stopping—
r Liverpool and the north. The
the name Hester Gorrigan, in rude
the class inherited the family title, but
the died early, leaving his window to give made out in the same name.

"Sir Lewis Mallaby."

"Please point him out to me." He was shown a grave, scowling face purse.

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He is now paying a round of parochial flagged he piled her with artless ques- Mrs. Stillwell, lack rapidly drew his con chum, who is spending Christmas with tions, and led her on from one person to clusions, and made a bold shot, which calf." im.

"Yonder," said Treffry, pointing to a him hereafter. It is thus by careful and Lewis Mallaby's confession, combined

who works for any master, most often hostess, summoned Jack to his work. for the railway, but who is never certain There appeared to be only one dissenof a job all the year round. He has a tient, Sir Lewis Mallaby, who not only The young Mikado, Mutsuhito, the

to make a sign, or cry, or laugh, or to take the smallest interest in common affairs. Jack, I believe you're the very and juggled on conscientiously right should be sought for throughout the man. You might get at him through the children—that marvellous hanky. There was never that marvellous hanky. Finally, with an ostentation of the empire.

This oath was reaffirmed October thanks a smile on Sir Lewis's face, he sneered thanks a smile on Sir Lewi unmistakably. Finally, with an ostentation that savored of rudeness, he took out his watch, a great gold repeater, time for limiting the imperial prerogahaps when the father sees them interested and amused he may warm a little,

Jack hungered for that watch directly

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ment, and transforming the government Jack hungered for that watch directly ment, and transforming the go he saw it. Perhaps through it he might into a constitutional monarchy the view from the castle grounds and the and in the end give in. Jack, will you for a moment. But how to get it into

> Sir I ewis Mallabys was the only one in the room, and he at first distinctly re- kado's rule. In addition to the quick eye and the in the room, and he at first distinctly refacile wrist he had the rarer gifts of the fused to lend it. But so many earnest hostess leading the attack, that he could

his watch off the chain and handed it to citizens, protected by law.

cept one, a child of six or seven, a which would have gladdened the heart of a watch collector-all jeweled and families. enameled, adorned with crest and inmeditatively; then, suddenly raising his eyes, he stared intently into Sir Lewis rise Kingdom, by Ida C. Hodnett, in St. Mallaby's face and almost as quickly NICHOLAS for November.

"This is far too valuable," he said courteously, "too much of a treasure, to "Here, little ones; do you see this gentleman? He's a conjuror. Know what a be risked in any conjuring trick. An ordinary modern watch I might replace, trix indicative of a cut from some sharp

And he handed it back to Sir Lewis,

half his apparatus ready in hand.

The pretty boy had left the father at the fire and had come over to join in the fun, going back, however, to exhibit his share of the area. The press the share of the area of the share of the before leaving the parsonage, so he had a cabinet in an adjoining room. ently he looked over his shoulder something which upon the face of it he

"Try him, Sir Lewis, try him yourelf," cried several voices.
"I scarcely like to lend myself to such

casionally apologizes to friends for his neglect to shake hands with them on But he seemed to be conscious that this account .- Mil and Expres. and going toward him, the children so he said: "Can you tell what I have gradually collecting in a far off corner in this pocket?" He touched the left breast of his coat.

"A pocketbook." book in his pocket.' deeply interested in this strange duel. morocco leather purse and pocketbook,

Baronet, haughtily, to Jack.

"Evidence." "Evidence of what?"

him abruptly, and speaking in a voice of rill .- London Times.

BUDGET OF FUN.

it is only the half!" And as he spoke he took the pocketbook from the hands of the really stupe-

you'll help if you can."

There was much applause at this narm-less and successful denouement of what less and successful denouement of what threatened at one stage to lead to alterup the basket from the 10:45 Liverpool threatened at one stage to lead to altercation, perhaps to a quarrel. But Jack There was the linen; I've kep! it. Newbiggin was not satisfied.

See here; all marked quite pretty and proper, with lace round the edges, as though its mother loved to make the little have to say. Not only did I know that was only the half of a note, but I know monogram and crest. The first he made out to mean H. L. M., and the crest was Baronet, with an effort to appear humor-

"It was given to one Hester Gorrigan, "'Cept the bank note. That was in a an old nurse, six years ago."
or old purse with a pawn-ticket and a "Silence! Say no more," cried Sir

Sir Lewis had been a younger in abeyance until time showed whether the infant was a boy or a girl. It proved to be a boy, whereupon Lewis Mallaby, who had the first information of the fact. When Jack Newbiggin got back to the put into execution a nefarious project parsonage he found that his host had which he had carefully concocted in adaccepted an invitation for them both to dine at the "Big House," as it was called, the country seat of the squire of the Mallaby's nurse, who was in Lewis's

arish.
"I have been fighting your battles all heir. This son and heir was day," began Mrs. Stillwell, the hostess, handed over to another accomplice, Hear day," began Mrs. Stillweil, the Month when seated at dinner next to Jack.
"Was it necessary? I should have thought myself too insignificant."

thought myself too insignificant."

ter Corrigan, who was bribed with a half-note, the other half to be paid when she answered her safe arrival in Texas with wonderful tricks in conjuring, and some the stolen child. It occurred to Mrs. one said that the skill might prove in-convenient—when you played cards, for and Liverpool that though £100 would be acceptable on her arrival, the child "A charitable imputation; with whom would be only an encumbrance. She therefore threw the basket containing him out of the window, forgetting that

in it she had for safety deposited her so often?" apon the right of the hostess—a face It was the watch borrowed from Sir of the food. ike a mask, the surface rough and Lewis Mallaby which first aroused Jack's "Well, I a common snaplock bag-purse of faded wrinkled, through which the eyes shone suspicions. It bore the same crest—two brown leather. Inside was a brass thim with a baleful light, like corpse-candles hammers crossed, with the motto "I a sepulchre. strike"—which was marked upon the Jack let his companion chatter on. It linen of the child that Dan Blockitt

Bureau has issued a report on the status of the German population. There are in the empire now about 45,000,000 people,

"Yonder," said Treffry, pointing to a laborious preparations that many of the strange and seemingly mysterious feats of the clairvoyant conjuror are performed.

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Lewis Mallaby's confession, combined laborious preparations that many of the with that of Mrs. Corrigan, who was strange and seemingly mysterious feats of the clairvoyant conjuror are performed.

Expensive. were assembled only which had prompted him to give

pains to as a ruler.

On the 12th of April, 1838, he made The conjuror made the conventional on the 12th of April, 1838, he made on the conjuror made the conventional on the 12th of April, 1838, he made on the 12th of April, 1838, h through his repertory. There was never world, in order to establish the founda-

The Emperor's capital was changed

Feudalism, or the holding of fiefs by him for a new Houdin, or a wizard of the would do. It must be a good watch-a the damio, came to an end in 1871, by imperial edict, and the whole of great Japan was again directly under the Mi-

The titles of Kuze and daimo were also suave manner and the face of brass. He entreaties were addressed to him, the abolished, both being re-named simply (Koo-as-o koo), or noble families. The not in common courtesy continue to re- distinctions between the lower orders of wheelbarrow, they have a newspaper prise his audience considerably by his power.

With something like a growl he took even the despised outcasts were made

The degrees in rank among the Japan-First. The Emperor and the royal Second. The Kuasoku, the noble

Third. The Shizoku, the gentry Fourth. The Heimin, the citizens in

Mr. Blaine's Misadventure. The fourth finger on the left hand of

instrument. He told some friends her the other day how he received the wound. who received it with ill concealed satistation. He was as much pleased, probable and were staring had at their visitors—
ie moment was propitious; Jack New
who received it with ill concealed satistation. He was as much pleased, probable ability, at Jack's expression of possible failure in the proposed trick as at the reapers were gleaning the fence corners.

Taking up a sharp sickle and seizing a "Yes: my wife two t's in better, to be only one."

"Your wife w "Eh! Right" biggin began. He had fortunately filled his pockets with nuts, oranges and cakes into a jelly and brought out whole from before leaving the foreign and cakes in a jelly and brought out whole from tempted to cut it after the fashion of the burlington day. The first stroke cart the class of the burlington day.

the re eated shouts of laughter seemed to produce some impression on him.

These are things which he has coached up in advance.

Let him be tried with the remainder of the put it while he was no quarrel; we were all friends, writing h s history of "Twenty lears in up in advance."

When he was to remain the time; there was no quarrel; we were all friends, writing h s history of "Twenty lears in up in advance."

When he was the time; there was no quarrel; we were all friends, writing h s history of "Twenty lears in up in advance." something which upon the face of it he was still lame, and he acquired the habit cannot have learned beforehand by of avoiding handshaking as a protection "What was he talking about?" to it. The habit has clung to him since a juryman. his return, although his hand is perfectly well and strong again, and he

A writer in a Shanghai journal, re-ferring to the beggars of China, says that large donations are given to them with us. Ostentatious is outside, sir," said the clerk, entering the private office. "She wants to open an account by the people, but these are in the with us." nature of an insurance. In the cities "I mpl "But do you?" asked several of the beggars are organized into very bystanders, all of whom were growing powerful guilds, more powerful by far han any organization with which they Sir Lewis Mallaby confessed that he have to contend, for the beggars have did, and produced it—an ordinary nothing to lose and nothing to fear, in The dress to be altered?" which respect they stand alone. shopkeeper who should refuse a donation "Are you prepared to go on?" said the to a stalwart beggar, after the latter has waited for a considerable time and has "Certainly." besought with what lawyers call "due diligence," would be liable to invasion from a horde of famished wretches, who would render the existence even of a "Of facts that must, sooner or later, stolid Chinese a burden, and would what ridiculous nonsense! I give business until their continually rising you my word this pocketbook contains nothing—absolutely nothing—but a keeper and the beggar understand this perfectly well, and it is for this reason. ank of England note for \$100." perfectly well, and it is for this reason that \$50.0 to get me back?"

"Stay!" said Jack Newbiggin, facing that the gifts flow in a steady, if tiny, "Willingly, darling, willi

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Romance of a Phonograph-A Great Similarity-Why He Was So Earnest-Theory and Prac-

He loved a blushing maiden. But his soul was full of fear, So he spoke into a phonograph The words he'd have her hear

A Great Similarity. Whenever I see Barkins I think of trade winds," said Ismythe. 'Why so?" queried Bjones.

Why He Was So Earnest

civilization, to mold public opinion in "Ethel-"Yes, I hardly know whether I love him or not, but he was so earnest stand your feelings perfectly, and I am that somehow I could not refuse him." ever ready to extend a helping hand to

"What is the half of twenty-five?" isked the teacher.

"Well, I'll make it plainer." she said. it."-Philadelphia Record. 'If your father bought one cigar that sold two for a quarter, how much would

A Wise Suggestion.

"Well, I won't kick any more. Just

A Literary Butcher.

Visitor-"I see; they are all bound in

Barrowly-"I'm not feeling very well, doctor. My head aches and I feel all

You ride down to business instead of walking, as you should."

Most of the hot winds of the Old
World are modified forms of the simoon.

World are modified forms of the simoon. A St. Louis diamond broker makes the singular statement that the amount of money invested in diamonds in that city money invested in diamonds in the city money invested in diamond in the city money invested in diamond in the city money invested in diamond in the city money invested in the ci

> Magistrate absent-minded, to prisdeclare, in the presence of these witnesses, that you will love, cherish and

Magistrate (rousing himself)—"Oh, I beg pardon! It's ten dollars or thirty

Trimming His Sails. Gus-"Do you carry two watches, Jack, or is that double chain a bluff?" Jack-"No bluff, Gus: I carry a Waterin one pocket and a Jurgensen in

money asks me the time I consult my Waterbury, but when a stranger or a lady wants the same information it's the forget it. - Epoch.

bureau made on a new plan ?" Citizen-"Yes, sir. I want it made with legs so that I can get my head and shoulders under it."
Carpenter-" f course, I will fill your

find my collar button when I want it without moving the bureau."-Boston

A "T" Fight. Blobson-"Had a little tea fight at our house last night.

Right? For heaven's sake, ington Face Press.

Looks Black for the Witnesses

'He was telling some smart things oc. his six year old boy said.' And very pomptly the coroner held all five of them to await the result of the wounded man's injuries.

She Was All Right.

"I mph!' returned the tailor, beginning to meditate. "Do you know anyfar thing about her, Griggs?" "No, sir; but she says she is prominent in social circles. 'How often did she return that last

"A bout \$5000, love." "George, suppose these herrid kid-

he answered, as he folded her in his lov-

tice, Etc., Etc.

Her father moved the lever,
And before the day was done
That phonograph was guarded
By a bull-dog and a gun.
—Judge.

"Oh, he is always blowing about his

Maud-"Are you really engaged to Mr. Hawkins, Ethel?"

Maud—"Yes, I know. When I refused him last summer he told me he was
going to marry somebody or burst before
Christmas."—Terre Haute Express.

"Fifteen cents," returned little John- you nie. - New York Sun.

"My dear, why do you change cooks "Because you are always complaining

Retired Butcher-"Just so, and I killed

protect this woman until death do you I risoner (badly frightened)-"Wha-what's that, yer honor?"

Gus+"What's that for?" lack-"When a man to whom I owe

urgensen that gives it, and don't you Carpenter-"You say you want a

order, but you might satisfy my curiosity as to why you want a bureau made in Citizen-Well, I want to be able to

Dumpsey-"Indeed!" "Yes; my wife said there ought to be two t's in better, and I said there ought Your wife was right."

"Yes, sir," said the witness, "he fell out of the sixth story window. There were six of us in the room at the time;

"What was he talking about?" asked

"That Mrs. Ostentatious is outside,

with all she needs."-Li, e. Different Now. She had been reading of the latest kid-"George, dear," she asked her lover, "how much are you worth:"

That's all right, Griggs. Credit her

nappers should steal e, would you give court as a Countess. Once the term is "Willingly, darling, willingly. Aye, and "Mrs." and are if it were millions instead of thousands for court functions.

I would give it up without a murmur,"

They are married now and the \$5000 still goes, but with this difference, that George now wants to give it to the kidappers. - Siftings.

Her Last Request. "It's all over, Lil. Carl refused me this morning. Stop on your way down town and get me a two-ounce bottle of laudanum. It's my last request." "Don't take it so to heart, dear. You'll get over it in time."

"I never shall-never! I tell you I won't live another day. And say! stop into Miss Crimmins's on your way back and see if that dove-colored opera cloak of mine is finished. She promised to have it done by Thursday, so I could wear it to the opera with Harry Jenkyns, He'd be so disappointed if I couldn't go."-Judge.

Within the Gates. Slender Youth-"I am very anxious, sir, to enter the noble profession of journalism, to become master of the great questions and mighty truths of

the right-Able Editor-" Certainly; I under-Jake Slugger as a low down, cowardly blot on the face of humanity?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well, we are short [of reporters to-Little Johnnie scratched his head and day, and I wish you would interview Slugger and see what he thinks about

> "Oh, I ain't got time to wait. Its time for my car now, and ---" 'But, I only-"I shan't have time to go gallivanting

Why Didn't She Say So.

"Oh, Mr. Bixby; wait a moment,

around doing errands for you to-day, Mrs. Bixby. Hanged if I—" But James, I simply wanted-"Oh, I know-you simply want a spool of number 36 thread and a card of pearl buttons, and a basket of grapes, and a yard of elastic, and forty-nine other things; and ---"

shall be too busy to get anything, to-day, "Wait, James; I-" "Well for heaven's sake say it quick,

"James, I just wanted___"

then, and let me go. I don't see why "I simply wanted to tell you that your was unbuttoned and that your necktie had slipped half-way round." "Well, why the deuce didn't you say so, instead of keeping me here all day and there goes my car!"-Time.

The Enervating Sirocco.

Most of the hot winds of the Old deadly as its prototype. It brings with it great quantities of the desert sand, and the air becomes so dense at times that the sun is obscured as if by a London fog. While it remains on the African main land it is characterized by a very marked dryness, as there are no extensive water surfaces to supply it with moisture. soon, however, as it is launched over the Mediterranean it begins to take up copi-ous draughts, so that when it reaches Malta, Sicily, and the southern shores of Europe as a wind from between southeast and southwest, it has undergone a change from a hot dry wind to a hot damp wind. The result of this alteration is that it becomes most enervating the human constitution. Indeed, while it prevails, from one to several days at a time, life is scarcely worth living, so depressing and burdensome is the wind. It is the plumbeus Auster of Horace. Hnman energy is quite dissi pated under its fatiguing influence, and with a temperature ranging between and ten degrees the streets of the town affected by it are deserted. According to the Italians a stupid book is put down as "era scritto in tempo del scirocco." To the Sicilians the oppressive wind is a perfect plague, for, although naturally indolent, they cannot stand the further loss of energy induced by it. During its prevalence iron rusts, clothes spoil with mildew, meat turns putrid, grapes and green leaves wither, wine will not fine, and paint will not dry. Sicily experiences the sirocco about a quently met with in other parts of Eu-There is no mistaking the origin of the wind, as the reddish sand is still present when it arrives on the northern shores of the Mediterranean and causes a misty atmosphere. In Turkey the sirocco is known as the Samiel, or Sumyel, a name identical in meaning with simoon. It is supposed to have some connection with cattle disease in the south of Russia. On the Spanish Mediterranean coast the wind draws more to the east, and is known locally as the solano, a damp wind, sometimes accompanied by rain, causing feverishness, dizziness, and restlessness, and people are so "done up"

and an Englishman are insensible to this wretched breeze. - Cornhill Magazine. Riding on a Telegraph Wire. They are making great headway with

under its debilitating influence that we

must "ask no favor during the solano."

According to the Spaniards only a pig

the rapid transit problem in Baltimore. Sun, of that city, says: With a short clay pipe stuck in the side of his mouth and seated in a boatswain's chair, which was attached by a pully to a to graph wire, John H. Lewis, a lineman in the employ of the Chesapeake Telephone Compa from the building. South and Baltimore streets, to the Chamber of Commerce building, over heads of people and tops uses. The wire between the two buildings was out of order, and Lewis proceeded to repair it. The chair was attached to a rope, to the end of which a pulley was attached, which silid over the wire. When he sat in midair over watching him.

A Mayor's Ephemeral Exaltation, Alderman Whitehead, who has been installed Lord Mayor of London, is a fanmaker by trade. He is, of course, wealthy, as the salary of his office, \$50, 000, will not suffice for more than half of his expenses. The glories of the position are many. The Lord Mayor ranks and has the precedence of an English Earl during his reign of twelve months. He is addressed officially and in private ceeded by an equal number of their pro-

as "My Lord," and his wife ranks at over they sink back into plain "Mr. and "Mrs." and are no longer eligible JOB PRINTING

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citizen is being gradually ruined by too many kinds of food, and not enough good cooking. Some of the instruction And the little flowers make the meadow the cooking-schools is valuable, and

Gives to us all that life contains.

PITH AND POINT.

A violin-A low tavern. A private affair-A musket. A notable feature-The nose. A cold water party-The frog. A suit-able place for dudes-The

A dinner fit for a bookkeeper-A pigeon whoie. It isn't every composer who has a

The old shoe very often finally becomes an alley-gatter

n this way, the bed may be put in a afraid of any dyer results. arge basket and set in a tub or kettle of Aeronauts are generally "well up" in clean, warm suds out-of-doors. Let it balloons, unless they are sick.

the floor of an unoccupied room, where it can be well aired. — Prairis Farmer.

Funny, isn't it! The only way a clock can do business is on tick.

People who never read a rock.

The under dog in the fight may be The goose is not injured by scalding (as the common fowl, or the turkey), but is improved both for the market and the ... he is all right. is improved both for the market and the table. Moreover, so far as my observa-The match trust is another striking

tion extends, the senseless habit of dry-picking and the prejudice in favor of these monopolies. example of the necessity of extinguishing "live feathers" have died out together. We formerly kept considerable flocks of If you want to hear a tale of hard luck stitution just ask a fellow for the money he owes you. -Judge.

miles around us, and we always held the scalded feathers for a higher price than a melancholy man is because he can always bury himself in his business.—Siftthose picked from the live geese during the growing season, and got it, too, be

trated to the skin, and then wrapped it up in a thick cloth till the scalding was completed so that the feathers could be then, how did he come to furnish so easiy removed, the time varying from many stock quotations." A man in Nebraska is in jail for stealminutes for a gosling to ten for a

complete the dressing, and cool the carcass in the air. The goose is a profitable Stranger- "Well, boys, and how did fowl; indeed, I think, the most profitable But the the game go to-day?" Boys-"We lost." drawback on goose raising in our ex-perience, which extends over many bundle?" Boys-"The umpire." years, is that it roots out and kills many "Did you ever take the pledge?" asked

I have known geese to totally extermin- reply. -Siftings. "I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, land geese, that have sufficient drinking that in marrying my daughter you marry water, are generally preferable for market to those which have unlimited insign (with emotion); and I hope she insign (with emotion); and I hope she insign (with emotion); dulgence in the use of water .- Now herits those qualities from her father." Dude-"Can you-ah-sell me-ah-Salesman-"I don't think-an-that I

In pressing flat embroidery, lay the article wrong side up on a damp cloth. on trying to side, you ought to practice falling off without getting hurt."-

"Well, I ain't throwing no bouquets him," was the quaint auswer. - Philadelphia Record. at first. After it has become used to the heat it is not likely to crack.

He was remaies.

the evidence shows that you brutally assaulted the plaintiff. "Have you any-

five cents' worth of potatos than in twenty five cents' worth of sirloin steak. then wipe dry at once. This prevents it

Clean knives with a soft flannel and | bill for the man who eats nine pounds

cept the bad weather. The men received as pay \$10 A sponge is excellent for washing month and the women \$6. On Sunday they are well "largessed" by the crowds windows, and newspapers will polish of visitors who flock to the garden to visit them, and "Mother Elizabeth," who takes care to put herself in evidence and to show that she is the most important personage in the troupe, makes fifty francs or \$ 5 at least on such occasions. "Mother Elizabeth," however, has According to the novel computation a formidable rival in "Jacob," the head man of the Hottentot troupe, who is a mighty hunter and has slain a lion. The chief orders the minor Hottentots about, and every evening designates the cook for the following day, the functionary of the kitchen having to rise at six o'clock in order to chop wood, light fires and make soup, which is cemposed of coffee and salt. When they are at home in Africa, Herr Thege's troupe are not particular as to what they eat. They re be about 60 days, so that 5,000,000 die they are hungry; then they go on the trail and eat anything they can get, from a buffalo or cat to a toad. form their daintiest dish, and lizards, geny; while once in every 60 days a man bats, owls and even worms are not de "Mother Elizabeth," the venerable Hottentot dame, has two fingers

LITTLE THINGS. One little grain in the sandy bars

the stomach of the average American But the bar is built of the liftle grains:

And the little stars light the heavenly plains; And the little hours of each little day

Set a tub of wat con the floor and wash Many an arm of sea encircles a waste the empty end, in warm soap-suds; rinst oughly in two waters, and starch then put in some convenient place to Greatest smokers in town-Factory dry. When not quite dry iron well, so chimneys. as to cook the starch into the cloth.

Then I shake the feathers into the other If a bed is not too much soiled, it may Handel to his name.

When too much soiled to be cleaned | The man who colors clothes is never

The broad highway that leads to destir well with a stick or paddle and lift out in the backet to drain. Wash through

on Philosophy can tell you all about Canton fannel.

geese, and every fall bought, to fatten and slaughter, all that were raised for The reason that an undertaker is rarely

goose into scalding water, moved it back and forth till the water had penetrated to the skin, and then wranged.

ough old goose.

It is a good plan, though nct always is said to be conclusive. Not a link is

practiced, to plunge the picked carcass into cold water till the heat of the sur-Now the ardent husker sizes Mid the corn, each cob and spear, And he drops the crimson prizes To impress a maiden's ear. face of the body is removed. A more amon method is to proceed at once to

of the best grasses in our permanent pas-tures and encourages the growth of rank "Often," said the tramp. "Where!" weeds, such as the goldenrod and daisy. "At the pawnbroker's," was the bitter

Inveterate tea-drinkers invite early can; but I can sell you a very soft hat to match your very soft head-ah!-Texas Boiled or roasted onions are a specific Mr. Clumsy-"What do you think of Keep a separate saucepan for boiling my riding." Teacher—"You haven't got any talent for riding, but if you insist

Texas Siftings. Cloves are said to the a better preven-"Are you on friendly terms with the tive of moths than tobacco or camphor defendant:" demanded a lawyer of a witness in our Circuit Court yesterday. Apple sauce is much improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter, and New irons should be gradually heated

If your sewing machine runs hard and thing to offer in extenuation?" your oiler is empty, try as a substitute equal parts of clean lard and kerosene -"No, sir: my lawyer took all the money I had."-Time. Scientists have demonstrated that To clean straw matting, wash with a cloth dipped in clean salt and water; there is more actual autriment in twenty-

Bath brick. If rusty, use wood ashes, rubbed on with a newly-cut bit of Irish Happy Hottentots. The Hottentots in the Jardin d'Acclimatation continue to attract the atsolving half a dram of nitrate of lead in tention of Parisians, but the poor creaa pint of boiling water: then dissolve two drams of common salt in eight or tures have been shivering in weather which has prevailed lately. They have been brought to Paris by a nan, who relates that he got them to If before grinding the morning's coffee the berries are heated for four or five start for Europe almost by force. Herr minutes, or until they take on a darker shade of brown, the flavor of the coffee first negotiated with "Mother Elizabeth, the most intelligent member of the troupe, who is herself on view in the the floor. Lambrequins may be used to extend the curtains to the ceiling and thus carry out the effect.

wharves at Cape Town they were so

dated that they allowed themselves to be carried like children on board the

steamboats. The Hottentots, however,

them without leaving dust and streaks. Use a soft pine stick to cleanse the accummulations of dust from the corners of the sash. Ammonia will give the of a renowned histologist, who has been calculating the aggregate cell forces of composed of at least 300,000,000 of nerve cells, each an independent body, organoncerns its vital functions, but subordinate to a higher purpose in relation to the function of the organ; each living a separate life individually, though socially sub ect to a higher law of function. The lifetime of a nerve cell he estimates to

has a new brain .- Penman's Journa'. The mother of Sir Walter Scott was a cut off, to show that she has been twice

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1888.

-There are 95 orphans in the

Baptist Asylum at Thomasville.

-Thomas J. Jarvis, Minister to Brazil, has arrived, and is in Washington City.

-Harrison's inauguration, it is calculated, will cost \$75,000. Cleveland's inauguration cost about \$30,-

-Fire on the Ocean Steamship Company's wharf at Savannah, Ga., destroyed \$200,000 worth of cotton

-The cooper shop of the Stanmen were seriously injured.

-There are at present 150 pupils in the white and 60 in the colored department of the institution for the deaf and dumb and the blind.

young man who attempted to fire on the time it arrives by limitation to that he never saw such an intensi-

-It is believed that there will be virtually no opposition in the territorial legislature of Dakota to the division of that Territory into two

-Refugees from Jacksonville are by bands of music and processions bearing banners inscribed with welcoming mottoes.

number of immigrants coming this controlling Federal elections. from the number which arrived in bill as reported to the House approthe same month last year, is nearly priates \$11,866,850.

-The Southern Immigration congomery. Ala., Friday, after adopting measures to encourage immigration olina would get \$198,742. from the Northern States and from

-Judge Gilmer has appointed Maj. Hamilton, of Hillsboro, Clerk of the Supericr Court of Orange county, in place of Dr. Pride Jones, who resigned on account of his bad health.

-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company was held in Richmond last week, and Geo. S. Scott was re-elected president. The lease of the Georgia Pacific Railroad was confirmed.

FIRES.-About 700 balos of cotton were injured by fire in Charleston; the loss is estimated at \$10,000. A cotton laden steamer was burn-

loss of about \$60,000.

administration in the way of appointments.

-There is a certain significance in the first four words, "A spirit of unrest," in Archdeacon MacKay-Smith's article in Harper's Magazine for January. It is an evidence that the actual state of the religious world to-day is now openly recognized by and am her loyal son, though promany of the clergy. The author fearlessly, but sympathetically, discusses the readjustment which the churches must make to meet altered conditions of life and thought in craft and send me a copy of the pathis country.

-The Southern Inter-State Convention was in session at Montgomery, Ala., last week, and organized a permanent Inter-state Immigration Bureau. The Convention passed resolutions inviting all good and law-abiding citizens to make them selves in the South. The large unoccupied areas of land is especially inviting to enterprising farmers and the mineral resources invite capital and labor to develope those valuable interests.

-There is fighting going on at the English and Arabs. The earthby the latter have been badly damaged. It is reported that Emin Bev and Stanley are prisoners at Kartoum. They were betrayed by their followers and delivered in chains to the Arabs. Like all the other reof the above are entertained by many, who believe that both Emin

Bey and Stanley are safe. -Weldon News: S. P. Brinkley, an aged and grealty respected citi- The newest styles of dress are fully zen of this county, was killed in a described and illustrated; many horrible manner on Wednesday last pretty designs for needlework are near Spring Hill. He was at the given, also useful and valuable gin of C. T. Lawrence about a mile household information. This favornear the machinery while it was in head of magazines for ladies, and, motion when his coat was caught in while carefully entering to their the belt driven by the engine and he was drawn in between the belt attractions makes it eagerly welcry so that he was revolved over subscribe or to get up a club. Terms: and over again around the wheel \$2.00 per year, or two copies for and was terribly broken and man-gled. He was taken out after a copies for \$8.00, or \$6.00 for \$9.00, while, but remained unconscious with elegant premiums to those getuntil he died a few hours later in spite of all that could be done for him.

ting up clubs. Sample copy free to those desiring to get clubs. In club with the Press, \$3.00.

-From present indications it seems that no agreement on the tarator Vance says "the internal reve- organization Col. Polk is first vicenue amendments are a part of the president. general Tariff bill, and as the House

itively that "no measure affecting half a million members, the Farmthe internal revenue tax will pass during this Congress." He believes which exists in five States and the majority of Democrats in Congress think as he does on this sub- members, and the National Farmject. Mr. Brower has promised me ers' Alliance, which exists in four-tien States and which represents missioner Miller says: "You may seven hundred thousand farmers. HARPER'S MAGAZINE... quote me as saying there will be no The consolidation of these organi- HARPER'S WEEKLY. affect the internal revenue, and acted upon by the States separately moreover, I don't believe there will before it is effected. e an extra session of Congress."

dard Oil Company at Pittsburg was bable that course will be pursued. burned. Loss, \$80,000. Two fire- I have heard it hinted at, however. ic members, will pass it. Such a agriculture. bill would be approved by the Sen--A bold robbery of an express ate beyond a doubt. Nothing defi-car is reported from Mississippi, the thieves secured \$3,000, and killed a tion, and probably will not. The the time it expires by limitation, to

> CONGRESS.—The Senate is still engaged on the Tariff bill. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Mr. Belmont as Min-

occupy its entire time.

ter to Spain The House is discusring the bill returning home and are welcomed for the admission of the Territories. A resolution has been adopted pro -There is a steady decline in the use of money for the purpose of year. The falling off in October, The river and harbor appropriation

The passage of the bill in the House, by which some \$20,000,000 vention closed its session at Mont. of direct war taxation is to be re-

> A crank predicts that Mr. Harrison will not live to the end of his presidential term. This is how he works it out : "In the year that Gen. Harrison, the ancestor of the present President-elect, was elected his inauguration; in the year Gen. Taylor was elected it snowed on the 19th of November and he only lived a short time; it snowed again on the 19th of November the year short reign is fresh in our memories. This year it snowed again on the

A Card from Ex-Gov. Holden.

-The News and Observer, of Ral. March, 1871, the Senate of North wish of the giver. The Board of eigh, has done excellent work in the Carolina sitting as a Court of imrecent campaign and deserves rec- peachment, pronounced judgment ognition for its untiring service. A against me in six out of the eight daily Democratic journal should be articles of impeachment filed against ing a few schools wholly or in part, supported at Raleigh, and as turn- me by the House of Representatives. about is fair play we think the News I was held by this judgment as guil- tion of teachers. Time has shown and Observer should be awarded the ty of "high crime and misdemean-State Printing. the wisdom of this plan and it will doubtless be adhered to in the fuemn manner. I do not ask you to ture.-Raleigh Visitor. -A large number of postmaste s repeal or rescind this sentence or have recently tendered their resig. judgment, for it is being executed, have recently tendered their resignations, with a view to naming Republicans as their successors, but the publicans as their successors, but the Postmaster General says nothing that passed it, but I ask you most will be done for the purpose of fore- earnestly to resolve or declare that terday resulted in the finding of stalling the action of the incoming in your opinion, I was actuated by

and highest interests of the State. ustice. I have never been an enemy to the State. On the contrary, have loved her well, and do now,

The press of the State will please kindness to a former member of the turing the money.

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 17. - The Sheriff yesterday arrested every saloon-keeper, every gambler and every abandoned woman in the city, as well as several drug store proprietors, who are likewise charged with violation of the liquor law. The arrests were made at the inwhose officers made the charge that the entire city police is acting in conjunction with the disreputable element. The saloon men say they will fight the league to the bitter Suakim, on the Red Sea, between end, and members of the league say they will carry through every pros works thrown up around the town ecution they have begun, and that try over 1,000,000,000 bushels of they have but opened the battle.

with two very handsome steel-engravings, a beautiful colored fashion ports of the fate of Stanley, doubts plate, and an elegant fancy-work aggregate value being \$1,412,000,design printed in colors. The stories are excellent. Edgar Fawcett, Frank Lee Benedict, Howard Seely, and other popular writers are among the contributors to this number. from the station and was walking ite periodical has long stood at the and wheel. The engineer could not comed by every member of the see him and he could make no out household. Now is a good time to

Col. L. L. Polk.

Col. L. L. Polk has just returned iff and internal revenue question from the session of the National will be arrived at. From the Wash-Farmers' Alliance, which has for ington correspondent of the Wil- several days past been in session at mington Messenger we see that Ser- Meridian, Mississippi, and of which

Col. Polk says that at the convenand Senate will never agree on a tion steps were taken for the con-high tariff bill nothing will be done solidation of the National Agricultural Wheel Association, which ex-Hon. John S. Henderson says pos ists in nine States and represents egislation this winter which will zations, however, will have to be

The National Alliance re-elected There is only one way in which the old officers, which makes Col. the internal revenue tax will be re- Polk first vice-president and Capt.

It is this: If a separate bill is introduced in the House to repeal the system the Republicans, with the system the Republicans, with the system the Republicans as one of the most important steps taken by the convention was its action to secure the introduction into the secure the introduction into the system that the system the Republicans with the system the Republicans with the system that th North Carolina and Virginia dele- all common schools of text books lytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 70, inclusive, gations, and some other Democrat- teaching the practical principles of from June, 1850, to June, 1883, one vol., 8vo, Cloth,

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Prisoners Armed.

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=: 1888 =:= 1889 ;=

Look Down

the long list of GOODS that we carry, and see if there is anything you want.

FINE DRESS GOODS. FLANNEL SUITINGS. HENRIETTA CLOTHS. EIDERDOWN. V ELVET and TRIMMINGS. DRESS GINGHAM. CALICOES.

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Yarn Socks,

Fine Cassimeres,\$2.75 to \$6. per yard. Burial Cases and Caskets. Avery Plows,

and thousands of other things that we have not space to mention. If you want the goods we want to sell them, and in order to make an inducement to buyers we are floing to put prices down

TO THE VERY BOTTOM.

Do not wait in expectation of better bargains. There is an end to every-thing, and we've got to the end of cutting prices because

THEY CAN'T GO LOWER.

and leave us a living profit; you don't want to STARVE_US OUT, so let us fit you out and we'll be happy all oround.

Piles of Goods at the People's Prices

FRIES, GIERSH & SENSEMAN

Salem, N. C., Nov. 15, 1888--tf.

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

N. H. MEDEARIS

FALL AND WINTER, 1888.

FOURTH ST., WINSTON, N. C.

To the Readers of the Press:

to be the best in the market.

When we came to Winston to live her population numbered about four hundred and her business was small. We had faith in the growth of both the toy dred and her business was small. We had faith in the growth of both the town and the country tributary to it, also in our ability to keep our business in advance of both. From year to year we have added to our facilities and to our stock and have made our stock more complete than any in the State. Winston now has a population of about eight thousand, has one Rail Road and is building 3 more. We are prepared for the increase of business and now offer a stock of more than FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

all of which ere bought at the lowest cash prices and will be sold at prices that defy competition. It would take the whole of the Press to enumerate the artieles composing our stock and as we have only a limited space we can only men tion the different departments and ask each and every one of you to come and IN OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS we can and do compete success

our Ladies department is more complete than ever and we offer fine DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, MERINO UNDERWEAR, SHAWLS, CLOAKS, HOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, NOTIONS, DRESS TRIMMINGS. SHOES, BLANKETS, QUILTS, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, and hundreds of other articles of the very latest styles in great variety at lowest prices.

CARPETS.

We have during this year added to our stock CARPETS and have an elegant line of all grades from HEMP to VELVET at prices lower than same goods were ever sold at retail in this county. GENTLEMEN AND BOYS will find our stock of CASSIMERES, JEANS, BOOTS, SHOES, SHIRTS, MERINO UNDERWEAR, COLLARS, CUFFS, HATS, TIES, &c., unequaled.

IT IS WELL KNOWN

that we handle the best GROCERIES that can be bought, this accounts for our large trade in COFFEES, SU ARS, TEAS, MOLASSES, SYRUPS, CANNED ODS, FLOUR, MEAL, MEATS, and other groceries and provisions. We have handled the following goods for many years and they have proved

BAY STATE BOOTS & SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS.

ZIEGLER'S FINE SHOES

FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN. P. COX'S FINE SHOES

FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

HOLSTEIN WOOLEN MILLS ALL WOOL CASSIMERES, TWEEDS AND JEANS

F. & H. FRIES' JEANS, YARNS, SHEETING and WOOL ROLLS. L. B. & L. S. HOLT'S PLAIDS, EAGLE & PHENIX JEANS, TICKING and BALL SEWING THREAD.

J. & P. COATS SPOOL COTTON.
ELKIN MFG CO'S JEANS, TWEEDS, BLANKETS AND KNITTING
YARNS. EXCELSIOR COOK AND HEATING STOVES.

Our Stock of Staple Hardware,

WOODEN WARE, TIN WARE, BROOMS, KEGS, ROPE, LEATHER, OILS, PAINTS, and sundries is very large.

REMEMBER that we handle only the best GRASS SEED and FERTILIZERS, CORN, OATS, FLOUR, MEAL, CHOP, SHIP STUFF, BRAN, MEAT and LARD bought of first hands by the car load and sold at short profits. Thanking you for your increased patronage and pledging ourselves to renew our exertions to please you we are Your Friends Truly,

HINSHAW & MEDEARIS

Winston, N. C., Nov. 14, 1888. With the return of another season we are glad to offer our friends and customers the kindest greetings and heartiest good wishes, that these columns can be made to convey. We certainly appreciate the patronage already given us, and shall try to prove worthy of continued confidence. We know we have goods our friends need, and we insert this notice to remind them of the basis on which our business is conducted, and also of the fact, that when the best goods at the lowest prices are wanted, no wiser thing can be done

THAN TO CALL UPON CLINARD & BROOKES.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES.

We aim to keep aiways on hand, fresh stock of the

in our line that can be found in the market, and to give our customers the benefit of any advantages in purchasing which we may obtain.

Bargain seekers will find our establishment a good field to work, being coninually on the lookout for chances to buy at

BED-ROCK FIGURES.

We are frequently able to make customers SPECIAL OFFERS that ordi-

ary prices never touch, and which careful purchasers will eagerly accept.

We Offer to Our Farmer Friends

CUT-A-WAY HARROW

ONE HORSE GRAIN DRILLS.

This Harrow will put your stubble land in fine order without using a plow, and will cut up the sod beautifully of turned land.

The ONE HORSE DRILL with FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT meets a long felt want. Those sold last season gave perfect satisfaction.

Examine the above and our other "good things" for the farm, such as

Cider Mills, Clipper Plows, &c. BROWN, ROGERS & CO., Winston, N. C.

The People's Press. TIJRSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1888.

LOCAL ITEMS. Our patrons who wish to pay

out delay as we need it.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS - Leopold Evans' land sale; Bevan, the Jewel. six months in jail; Andre v Bock get Reich, Commissioner; New York Herald prospectus: W. O. Sense-for stealing sheep; Horace Adams man & Co., and W. D. Baity & Sons. got six months and Jim Hargrave 4 -Snow last Wednesday night cov-

-Joseph Masten has been appointed jailor by Sheriff Teague.

-John C. Hunt has been appointed Postmaster at Lexington. His

bond is \$10,000.

went down to Greensboro Saturday and bought a car load of fine hogs. FOR RENT .- Two rooms, suitable for small family. Apply to C. E. Crist.

bers have been added to the Baptist | Except as to the price of boarding church in Winston, during the past the paupers, the contract with Mr.

charge of the Moravian Congrega- years. - Dispatch. tion and Sunday School at Easton,

J. R. Snider, son of Wm. R. Snider, the week ending Dec. 15, 1888: is meeting with much success in his singing schools.

States and Territories.

-The S lem Iron Works have about perfected their electric light

spend the Chris mas holidays in killed but no negroes.

standing a pouring rain. In the allies by large crowds of excited audience was a cousin of President whites. Cleveland, of New York City, on a visit to friends in Archdale.

passage January 3rd, 1889.

ing's train for Tarboro, where he triends for the mission field, goes to be united in holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Mattie Walston, Episcopal Church.—Daily.

The Christmas Exercises of Sunday anticipated. Schools. East salem and Centreville Sun-

day School-Afternoon of December

Salem Home Sunday School-Christmas Day night. Elm Street Sunday School-Wednesday night, December 26th. The Concert will be held in the Moravian

Friedland Sunday School-Thurs day night, December 27th. Salem Colored Sunday School-Thursday night, December 27th.

December 30th.

DAVIDSON COUNTY

of obtaining goods by false pretence, sentenced to two years in the penisentenced to ten years in the peni-Berrier, for assault and buttery, get months in jail for affray and assault

-The new board of county com-—The new board of county commissioners, composed of Messrs. C.

—Greensboro will have Evange
J. Wheeler, W.A. Lindsay and C.

—The new board of county commissioners, composed of Messrs. C.

pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Trol the frontiers, and millions of men Wheeler chairman.

The bonds of county officers were examined and approved. The set -Remember Blum's Bookstore tlement with the county treasurer before buying your Christmas pres- showed a deficiency of \$891,19. ents. Good Books at low prices. which had been paid by the treas -The Daily says, J. E. Mickey | urer out of his own funds. The register of deeds reported that he had issued 208 marriage licenses during of Davidson County.

the year. David T. Crotts was appointed superintendent of the poor house under a contract to board the coun--Between 60 and 70 new mem- ty paupers for \$5 50 per month each. Crotts is the same as that under -Rev. F F. Hagan has taken of the poor house during the past 2 which Mr. O Burkhardt had charge

-A list of Letters remaining in -We are pleased to learn that the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for R. Snider, son of Wm. R. Snider, the week ending Dec. 15, 1888:

| Davidson county, of pneumonia, aged upwards of 70 years.

Ladies. Miss Georgia Barney, Miss Bettie Jas. Williams, of Smith Grove, of OAK RIDGE.—Two hundred and Bailey, Mrs. Fanny Coppersmith, paralysis. thirty-five students were enrolled Miss Mary Heminge, Miss Annie the past year, representing seven Imes, Mrs. Mary Martin, Miss Ma-

mie Proctor. Mr. N. A. Alexander, F. & J. W.

-Prof. George Markgraff will though bad enough. 12 whites were Edward Foltz. W. M. B.

Corsicana, Texas. He will be maris that two white men were killed ried to Miss Beatrice E. Winkler, and return to his duties shortly atter New Year. Congratulations. | turn out of the read with his team high. The trame is now up, and is considered a big thing for this country and makes a good show.—Dan bury Reporter.

Selves. The posse retired for reinforcements, and when they returned and finding no one about the premises, thep burned all the houses on size, secured by bond with approved securing the selves. ises, thep burned all the houses on -Gus Rich performed before a the place and killed all the stock. large audience in the Archdale Acad | The whole country is being hunted emy, on Monday night, notwith- for the murderers and their white

-A horrible story comes of the Hogs.—Charles Rothrock, Esq., massacre of Christian residents of killed three hogs, weighing 345, China. There was a general uprising among the natives near Canton, Julius Miller, of Southfork Town. and Miss Sophie Preston, formerly ship, Forsyth county, killed 2 hogs- of Washington Territory, nov a one 13 months old, weighing 400. missionary, and many other- (Euroone 51 months old, weigning 185. peans) were massacred. The residence of the missionaries, in waich -Why do you cough when a Miss Preston lived, was attacked at twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Flynt's dead of night by several hun ired Cough Syrap will relieve you? For Chinese, armed with long spears, sale by Dr. SHAFFNER, Druggist, knives and guns, and a number of people were killed. The mob next -The Richmond & Danville Rail- attacked the residences of some Euroad will sell round-trip tickets be- ropeans and slaughtered them withtween all stations in North Carolina out mercy. So far as known there at very low rates during the holi- was no immediate cause for the Tickets on sale December massacre. Miss Preston was a 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, inclusive; pretty young woman, twenty two also on December 29th and 31st in- years old, and a native of China, clusive. Extreme limit for return where her father was a missionary. She was educated at Whitman Col--Mr. Henry E. Keehln accompa. lege, Waitsburg, Washington T rrinied by Messrs. Charles Keehin and tory, where she graduate I two years Albert Hauser, left on Monday morn- ago, when she took leave of her

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 15 .- The body of that city, on Wednesday evening of Irine Hawes, the youngest child the 19th inst., at 8 o'clock in the of the Hawes family, was found today at the bottom of the lake at Lake View Park, near the spot Glass Workers and Electricians. where the body of its mother was The Electrical Museum and Glass found one week ago. The body was Workers Exhibition at Brown's weighted down by several pieces of Opera House, is certainly a novel railroad iron fastened about the and highly interesting Entertain- child's neck. There were no prinks ment. Not for many years has such of violance. The find caused no exa skillful manipulator of the brittle citement, as people had experted for substance visited our city and the a week that it would be found hear fact that music can be transmitted where the mother's body-was disperfectly through electric wires has covered. When told that the lody never before been demonstrated here. of his other missing child had been Two Exhibitions are given daily found, Hawes had nothing to say, at 2 and 7 P. M., during the week except to ask, in an ind fferent sort only, at Brown's Opera House, and of way, where it was. He then rethe admission is only 25 cents for fused to answer any questions. No adults and 15 cents for children, and | trouble is expected to night, but the is for the benefit of the Forsyth guard at the jail has been increased as a matter of extra precaut on. No

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12 .- The Coroner's jury in the Hawes' murder case to-day returned a ver-lict that Mrs. Hawes and the girl, Mary, came to their death at the bands of R. R. Hawes, and that Albert Pat terson and Fannie Bryant were accomplices. Two more warrants were, to-day issued, charging Sheriff Smith with murder, and he is again in jail. The prosecution will try to prevent his release on bail.

other attempt to lynch Hawes is

-Genuine Meerschaum Pipes. Ci-Hope Sunday School-Sunday, gar and Cigarette Holders at Ash-CRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston. | Betus to any one on request.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well -The late Superior Court was known and so popular as to need no ngaged all the week in the trial of special mention. All who have used tate cases, and the term closed Electric Bitters sing the same song of without the civil docket being reach praise .- A purer medicine does not exed. Levi Hargrave was convicted st and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and in wood, will please deliver it with Baird plead guilty of horse stealing, Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fetentiary ; Isaac Hoover and Tom vers .- For cure of Headache, Constipa tion and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.—Price 50 cts, and \$1 er, new goods; land sale by Wm. four years in the penitentiary and per bottle at V. O. Thompson's Drugstore, Winston, N. C.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts,

MARRIED.

On the 6th inst., at the residence of Daniel Essick, in Davidson country Engaged Examples and Mrs. See the Herald's readers. , Emanuel Everhart and Mrs. Sa-

Greensboro, to Miss Sarah Craven, while its In Winston, on the 13th inst., will contain a panorama of the Old World,

Jno. L. Casper to Miss Annie Nading. Recently, in Davidson county, Henry Smith, of upper Davidson, to Miss Ellen Hines, of Forsyth. Also John Reed, of Abbott's Creek, to PRACTICAL FARMING. Miss Weevill, of Forsyth.

DIED.

In Surry county, Leonard Scott, aged 90 years and two months. James Crews, of Reedy Creek,

On last Monday morning, Mrs

Near High Point, on the 30th of November, Mrs. Lucy Jackson, sister of Joseph and Ellen Farabee, of

Bethany. In High Point, Nov. 20th, Mrs.

moved Wednesday from Davie county to Salem, and will occupy the new house that has been erected for them on Old Shallowford Street.

There was Jacob Reich, and formerly owned by D. A. Reich, lying in Forsyth County, N. C., adjoining the lands of J. O. Tesh. Frank Robertson, John Johnson and others and containing FORTY-FIVE (45)ACRES, more or less, it being the land formerly owned by

LAND SALE. -Some sneak thief forced an enso that a white boy could crive by.

The wheels locked when the negro

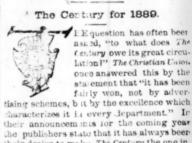
BY virtue of an order of the Superior so that a white boy could crive by.

The wheels locked when the negro R. Crawford's hardware store last night and stole four of his finest pistols, valued at fifty dollars. It is not known that they troubled any-The new hotel which is being built at Piedmont Springs is 100 feet long by 50 wide, the wing is 50 feet long by 30 wide; it is 3 stories high. The trame is now up, and is selves. The posse, retired for reigned to the said tracts contains good two white men, had concealed the containing the lands of two white men, had concealed the containing the lands of two white men, had concealed the containing containing the lands of two white men, had concealed the containing containing the lands of two white men, had concealed the containing containing the lands of two white men, had concealed the containing containing each other, the property of said deceased, each tract containing 87 acres were fired upon with the above result, from the outhouses, where a dozen negroes, at the instigation of two white men, had concealed the containing and in a high state of cultivation, with ample timbered lands for a various containing and in a high state of cultivation. adjoining each other, the property of said deceased, each tract containing 87 acre urity, and title re ained till all the pur chase money is paid.

ELIAS EVANS,
Adm'r of Leopold Evans.

Dec. 12, 1888, 4t. A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century for 1889.



stalement that "it has been fairly won, not by advertising schemes, but by the excellence which haracterizes it in every department." Ir heir announcements for the coming year he publishers state that it has always beer their desire to make The Century the one in dispensable periodical of its class, so that whatever other publication might be desira ble in the family, The Century could not be neglected by those who wish to keep abreast of the times in all matter pertaining to culture. And the unprecedented circula tion of the magazine would seem to be the response of the public to this intention. With the November number The Century

begins its thirty-seventh volume. Two great features of the magazine which are to continue throughout the new volume are already well known to the public, the Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and he Exile System." The first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, President Lincoln's private secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as scen from the White

oy Goorge Kennan, are attracting the at vention of the civilized world. The Chicago Tribune says that "no other magazine interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of The Century entering Russia have these articles torn out by the customs officials on the frontier. articles printed in the English language just on the frontier.

The Century will publish the most important art feature that has yet found place in its pages. It is the result of four years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries The state of the s of Europe, engraving from the originals the greatest pictures by the old masters. A series of papers on Ireland, its customs, landes, etc., will appear, and there are t oe illustrated articles on Bible scenes,

treating especially the subjects of the Inter national Sunday-School Lessons. George W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories of Louisiana." There will be novelettes al to the famous "War Papers" by General Frant and others, which have been appear ng in The Century), etc., etc. The Century costs four dollars a year, and t is published by The Century Co., of New York, who will send a copy of the full pros

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GREATEST & CHEAPEST FAMILY JOURNAL

issues into the political arena his been fol lowed by a change of Administration. But the great economic question on which the campaign turned is still unsettled, and its with pistols. All other cases were of no importance.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheam, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupton is now committed to a Congress almost equally divided between the two

list Pearson's meetings in February.

-John C. Hunt has been appointaged by electing Mr.

L. Badgett, met on Monday of last week, and organized by electing Mr.

Wheeler of the most titanic war v. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

Price 25 cents per box. For sale by the world has ever seen.

The Herald's news-gather machinery is

ALL THE NEWS OF AMERICA On November 27, T. J. Scott, of will be found each week in the HERALD,

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we have saved Books & Fancy Goods you enough to suitable for all tastes and ages, and make so many

VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. hearts bound

Will open in a few days a lot of CLOTH BOUND BOOKS

at 35 and 40, worth 50 cents. BOOKS BY MAIL,

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FOR PRESENTS.

DON'T FORGET

SALEM, N C

THE LAST CALL FOR TAXES.

This is to give notice that I will attend at the following times and places for the pur pose of collecting the State and County taxes for the year 1888: Waughtown, Tuesday, 1 Cinard's, Wednesday, Joe Beeson's, Thursday. Kernersville. Thursday. Elijah Reed's,

A LOT OF

at 35c. 65c. 75c. and \$1,

BEFORE ALL ARE GONE.

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In the United States the entrance of new

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Right Against Wrong.

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cles, Aunts and

Cousins, a nice

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that you will in

forts to make

Yours anxious

to please,

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at lowest prices, postage added. Our supply is limited and it would be well if our friends would come

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Blum's Bookstore,

we promise you Winston, Nov. 20, 1888,

FINE BOOKS,

WORTH DOUBLE THAT

COME and SEE

BLUM'S

SALEM MARKETS.

50 to 00 40 to 45 00 to Barley, perbushel. Flour, per hundred..... Peas,(col'd,) per bushel,... 250 to 273 . 000 to 050 . 0 00 to Peas, (white, Beans, (col'd,)' . Beans, (white) Country Meat, (hog round,)..... 08 to Green Apples, per bushel

Beeswax, Cabbage, per pound, ... Chickens

Winston Tobacco Market. ugs.-Common, sound, \$ 4.50 to \$6.0 Medium. 8.50 to 11.0

18.00 to

Leaf.-Common, " Medium, Good, Cutters.—Good, Wrappers.-Common

Good, 30.00 to 45.0 Fine. 55.00 to 60.00 Dried Fruit Market. erries, free from seed, well dried 11to12c Blackberries, well dried, Whortleberries, well dried, Raspberries, well dried, The Bee Hive extends

on plums, free from seed. to all the readers of the Bright quarter apples, well dried, 2 to 2½c Bright sliced apples, well dried, 2½ to 3½c Fancy sliced apples, well dried, 4 to 4½c Extra fancy sliced apples, well dried, 5c. Half peaches, unpeeled, free from seed, 3c. Press a hearty good wish WOMAN'S WORK, fot a Christmas of peace Extra fancy peeled peaches,

NOTICE.

Valuable Property FOR SALE

If you have IN WAUGHTOWN, N. C.

Having decided to go West, I now offer my property for sale. There are about five acres of fertile land at west end of Waughplant, and the shops will soon be lighted by electricity.

BLANK BOOKS.—We have just added a complete assortment of Blank Books to our stock. Asherapt & Owens, Druggists, Winston.
—C. H. Wood who left Winston some three years ago, and settled in Washington Territory, is on a visit to relatives and friends in Winston.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rights removed Wednesday from D wis count.

Mail, Jos ph Johnson, Wm. Scarboous Asherapt & Count of Forsyth County.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

North Carolina—Forsyth County.

By virtue of a decree of the superior of 9 rooms, one good Store House 18x76 feet; good well of wanghen of the promise, aged 70 years.

A great variety of Bronze Vases and there above those feet good wanged to the recessory olegant design along the recessory olegant design and there figures.

Book for the press of fertile land ar of the Fathers, | location than the above named. I will also sell my one-half interest in STEAM SAW MILL, now located at Wal-1 will, from October 1st, commence sell-

Un-NEW LEE STOVES.

CONSISTING OF gift, and we Dry Goods and Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Groceries, &c.

shall feel proud Come early, if you want a bargain on Christmas in anything above offered. TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

> Waughtown, N. C. GODEY'S

JOHN H. SINK,

FOR 1889. Madam ! See what 15 cents will do So again, wishing you all the will bring you a sample copy of Godey's
Lady's Book, which will tell you how
to get the Seal-skin Sacque, the Silk
Dress, the Gold Watch and Cottage
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The Various Instances in Which Foreign Ministers Were Recalled at the Demand of the United States

The political upheaval in France which culminated in the beheading of King Louis and the establishment of the the discourteous. French republic, brought Genet, in 1793, to the United States as the first minister of the new regime. He had no soener arrived at Philadelphia, then the capital, and presented his credentials to the President than he began the formation of societies in imitation of the Jacobin clubs of Paris. He fitted out hostile expeditions in defiance of Washington's proclamation of neutrality, and issued commissions to privateers, his personal relations he made his privateers. In made himself equally obnoxious. Washington, inrecall, which was done by the directory Genet, however, having become attached to American institutions, became a naturalized citizen, married Cornelia Tappan Clinton, daughter of e Governor of New York, and settled thr down as a useful member of society.

Before the close of his second administration President Jefferson had a refractory diplomatic representative to deal rived in Philadelphia as the minister resident of Spain. There had been more or may appear well, but the value is not friction between the two govern- there. ments on the boundary between the United States and the Spanish possessions on the south. These complications ninated in 1807, when de Yrujo was accused of attempting to bribe a Federal newspaper to espouse the Spanish cause. The representative of King Carlos IV, denied the accusation, but the proof was satisfactory enough to ask his recall. The government of Spain responded that the minister had already asked leave to return. The minister, who some years before had married Sally McKean, daughter of the Chief Justice of lennsylvania and a great belle in official and diploduct was such that it became very offennote that he received his instructions leaving. His conduct now became matsenatorial consideration. Quincy Adams, who was a trained violation of municipal laws by a foreign granted to arrest him and convey him to ng a discourtesy toward nations which which was now hastily complied with. Had Spain declined the bill would have passed. It was now formally deteated n the Senate.

first administration of President Madison, led to a request for his recall in Two years later war between the United States and England was declared. our diplomatic relations with France, was the case of M. William Tell Savallee Poussin, the envoy of the French Republic of 1848, under Louis Napoleon, Pres-That designing diplomat was found implicated in certain intrigues which tended to compromise the government of the United States. His recall

was asked by President Taylor and was The cordiality of diplomatic inter-course with Great Britain was temporlistment of men in the United States for which lie principally in Westphalia. the Crimean war by Lord John Cramp-ton, the envoy of Queen Victoria. In ton, the envoy of Queen Victoria. In this case the government under President Pierce was more summary. It did amount, and they are greatly envied by ask Lord Crampton's recall, but sent him his passports, which was suffi- joining States.

The last case was that of Constantine tower like that at Windsor, The gar-Catacazy, the envoy of Alexander II,, Czar of Russia. This aggressive diplo-Czar of Russia. This aggressive diplomat became involved in certain claims, which core became involved in certain claims, ably arranged stables are the great feat through the core became involved in certain claims, ably arranged stables are the great feat through the core became involved in certain claims, ably arranged stables are the great feat through the core became involved in certain claims, ably arranged stables are the great feat through the certain claims. which soon brought him into disfavor ures. which soon brought him into distavor with the government, but his chief of fending was of a social nature. Madame Catacazy, a blonde of large proportion and ravishing beauty, was offen. These Senner horses and ravishing beauty, was offen. Catacazy, a blonde of large proportion and ravishing beauty, was offensive to Mrs. Fish, the wife of the Premier of the Grant adminings. the Premier of the Grant admininistration. The minister and his dashing wife arrived at Washington just six months after the beginning of the Grant regime. Mrs. Fish had heard severy hardy and are remarkable for their powers of endurance. The breed is of Arab origin, and the stud, which the butter contains. Get this water out and out goes the sugar with contains 150 mares, is probably the oldest in Europe, for it has existed since the fifteenth and the same time worked cut. s after the beginning of the Grant
Mrs. Fish had heard accounts the fifteenth century. months after the beginning of the Grant regime. Mrs. Fish had heard accounts of Madame Catacazy's previous life and some incidents connected with her marriage to the extremely affable envoy of the Czar, which did not suit her notions of propriety. As a consequence, she would not recognize the English blonde, are though she was the wife of the

even though she was the wife of the plenipotentiary of the autocrat of all even though she was the wife of the plenipotentiary of the autocrat of all the Russias. Constantize Catacazy and his stately wife, notwithstanding the hostility of the wife of the Premier, lived in elegance, entertained lavishly and, in fact, were surrounded by a little court circle of their own. No entertainments were finer and, in the presence of distinguished guests, Mrs. Fish herself did were finer and, in the presence of distinguished guests, Mrs. Fish herself did not surpass them. This condition of day, which is called decision day. The tions continued for more than two years. ments to the fair ones of their choice to The administration at last, through learn if they are regarded with favor. administration at last, through the influence of Secretary Fish, declined to have any further "intercourse with Mr. Catacazy, the Minister from Russia." the swain is expected to suatch the pocket-handkerchief of his adored one, This results and the swain is expected to suatch the per cent, water, on an average, and thin bay. The gentlemen soon found them, This step was the result of an indiscreet | and if she submits to it with good grace publication by Catacazy in a newspaper, in which he made some discourteous and offensive references to the Government pledge is restored to the fair owner on offensive references to the Government and rather pointedly aiming at the Pres. These they proceeded either, as some may suppose. It is indent. His relations with the government thus summarily cut off, Minister that the damsel refuses the lover for whom she has indicated a preference. Catacazy's usefulness to his government whom she has indicated a preference, came to an end. He left the Russian On the Sunday following, the suitor, aclegation to a charge and departed the cording to custom, calls at the house of

governments. In every instance in which the government of the United States has objected to a foreign minister, except in the case of Yrujo, of Spain, he has been the case of Yrujo, of Spain, he has been promptly recalled and a new envoy has been sent in his place.—Philiadelphia ison Road, and has two calls, one over

WORDS OF WISDOM.

No man knows the weight of another's Learning makes a man fit company for

We are apt to blame luck for our owr mistakes. A wink is not as good as a nod to an We all think we can do better than the

The courteous learns his courtesy from Who gives thee a capon, give him the leg and the wing.

other fellow.

of the same make. the lean one burneth.

The ups and downs of life are better than being down all the time. labor is the safety valve of life.

ferent from those around you.

A little knowledge wisely used is better than all knowledge disused. Falsehood can make the best spurt but truth can do the steadiest trotting.

ough both good and ill fortune. He who cannot counterfeit a friend preservation. can never be a very dangerous enemy. Man may growl, grumble and fight, In 1796 Carlos M. de Yru'o ar- but it has no effect upon natural right. Fashion is only gold front jewelry, it

> Slander is a slime which envious peoselves.

Big Telescopes.

The telescope manufactured by order of the late millionaire Lick for the university known by his name in California has ejoyed the distinction of being the largest and strongest in the world; but it is likely to undergo a comparative eclipse. Mr. Abram Ciark, who made it, inches apart in the rows. has undertaken the task of making one yet larger and more powerful. Should he succed, as he is perfectly confident ociety at Philadelphia, was in no leave Washington. His contact that he will, valuable additions may be expected to be made to our knowledge of expected to be made to our knowledge of sive to the government. In response to In a recent talk on the subject Mr. Clark a hint from official quarters that he disclosed some facts quite contrary to should leave the country he said in a general belief in regard to astronomy. It from his king, and not from the President of the United States; that he would suit his own convenience about leaving. His conduct now became matheavens' wonders; and they pointed out diplomat himself and familiar with the delescopes of a medium size. Hence, the deduction that it was useless to bother introduced a bill "to prevent the abuse of privileges by foreign ministers." The of privileges by foreign ministers." The course, gave us little of practicable value bill authorized the President upon the to hope for from astronomy. With the minister, to demand justice of the foreign to determine more accuaately the distgovernment, and, upon evidence of nostility or conspiracy against the United. States or disrespect toward the President, the government was empowered to order the offending minister out of the country, and, if he refused, power was granted to arrest him and convey him to is sovereign, the President signifying adding anything to practical knowledge adding anything to practical knowledge of the heavenly spheres was concerned. telescope would be a failure, so far as favor of the measure. The administra-but in this, as in many other instances, they were mistaken. It has already been had never offended. The government and located, a big telescope is more efagain asked the recall of the Yrujo, fective than one of smaller size. It has demonstrated that, properly construcbeen shown. in fact, that there is practiscope, and that if a sufficiently powerful The next case was that of Francis one can be made we can bring most of the planets near enough to examine their James Jackson, the minister of King George III., of England. That monarch, who, through his tyrangus measures new instrument for the university at Los on the color of the col who, through his tyrannous measures had witnessed the loss of the fairest portions of the American colonial possessions, was still unreconciled to these misfortunes. The intrigues of his minister, interference with governmental affairs and high-hand proceedings in the maritime and commercial complications between the two countries during the first administration of President Madifiers and control of the color or growth of the plants. Barnyard manure, as is usual in such experiments, gave the best results of all.

Washing Butter.

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There is no other way of so effectively cleansing butter of its caseous and million dollars. If Mr. Clark's position of the water should be clean and pure. Very much depends upon the is true, and there is every reason to lelieve that it is, astronomy, a science which has been practically at a stand for taining soda or magnesia, are worse it can make, and there should come from

Pittsburg Chronicle. The Stables of a German Prince. The Prince of Lippe-Detmold, who entertained the Emperor William recently, is one of the richest German royal-American neutral obligations in the enan immense fortune and vast estates, which lie principally in Westphalia.

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when drawn on. But in no case should a strong brine be used for cleansing the butter, for it will coagulate and harden — New York World. minions, which is very nice for his sub- fix it permanently in the butter instead jects, whose taxes are merely nominal in

cient notification for him to quit the cent royal seat with an immense round dens are beautiful and the fountains rival those of Herrenhausen; but the admir-

their less fortunate neighbors in the ad-

Crust or Crumb. diplomatic and social rela- young men go up and pay their compli-On the third Sunday, or day of purchase, he understands that his chances of winhis inamorata, where he is asked to tea. The severance of relations with a minister of a foreign country does not necessarily involve a disruption of friendly relations between two governments. A other hand, the parents offer the young number of American diplomatic representatives have been refused by foreign to come again, and is admitted to the

A Gigantle Iron Horse.

A novel contest that will take place shortly in New York is a counting match between two rapid money changers. One has bet the other \$200 that he can beat him counting, piece by piece, \$10,000 in silver coin in all denominations. The wager has been accepted, and the match will acce at Cooper Union.

AGRICULTURAL

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Preserving Fence Posts. Parker Earl, the big strawberry grower of Cobden, Ill., gives the followng as his experience on this point: In building a fence around our young orchards several years ago we tried many plans for preserving the posts. Having occasion to remove the fence this winter we noted the condition of the posts as said to be six years. In view of the follows: Those set with no preparation enormous amount of horses used in g and the wing.

were decayed an inch or more in thickness; those coated with a thick wash of
good ones is so large and steady. There is no cake but there is the like lime were better preserved, but were cultural College, tells how to judge of good linseed cake. It should be, among posts coated with hot tar were perfectly posts coated with hot tar were perfectly sound as when put in the ground; those painted with petroleum and kerosene were equally as sound and as good for Excessive labor is wrong, but judicious abor is the safety valve of life.

To be really yourself you must be difference and a whitewash brush, give the lower third of the post, the part to go into the ground, two or three appli-cations of the oil, letting it soak in well each time. Posts so treated will not be troubled by worms or insects of any kind, A man is not known until he has passed degree. This we find to be the simplest, easiest, cheapest and best method of

Experiments in Strawberry Culture. When strawberry plants are transplanted in midsummer it often happens that a dry spell follows, and nothing but liberal irrigation will save them from dying out, even when potted plants are used. This means a good deal of exple throw on others better than them tra labor for the grower and often the plants get such an unsatisfactory start that they are not of much account the following year. Still there are advantages in summer planting. At the Ohio Experiment Station last year, the season being an unfavorable one on account of the extremely dry weather, the experiment was tried of planting a few rows of Crescents in close order, about six proved to be nearly equal to that of the spring plants, while the fruit was finer in appearance. The balance of the summer plants set out late in July or August only yielded about half as much as the spring set plants. Professor Green sug-gests that by adopting this method of close planting market gardeners might profitably grow strawberries as a second crop, even if the yield is not as great as on plants that have had a whole year to

Another experiment with strawberry plants at the Ohio Station was conducted with a view to ascertaining the effect of various fertilizers upon the growth of the plants and the possible effects upon the composition and quality of the fruit. Plots were treated respectively with superphosphate at the rate of (0) pounds er acre; nitrate potash, 200 pounds per acre, and barnyard manure. A fifth plot for comparison was not fertilized. The variety used was the Crescent seeding A careful analysis showed that the various fertilizers applied to the different plots had no effect whatever in changing the composition of the fruit. Neither could any difference be detected in the appearance or taste of samples gathered from the several plots. It was noted, however, that the fruit ripened earlier on the plot dressed with superphosphate than on the one treated with nitrate of soda, while, on the other hand, the last named plot produced the most luxuriant The plants on the unfertilized plot could not be distinguished from those treated with superphosphate. Nitrate of soda stimulated the growth of the plants, which were dark and lux-

cleansing butter of its caseous and albuminous matter as by washing. pure. Very much depends upon the character of the water. Hard or lime Hard or limy

The fourth instance, and the second in the practically no limit to the discoveries of the water may be so had that no washed ur diplomatic relations with France. ing would be preferable. This is a question that ought always to be considered. it some practical benefits. Each year we But whatever the natural character of will know more of the heavens, and of all sciences astronomy will be changed the water in the so'l, filtered rain-water all sciences astronomy will be changed from the slowest to the most progressive.

Pittsburg Chronicle.

the water in the so, in the proper concan always be secured by the proper construction of a cistern, and this is next in sas, and a few on the Pacific Coast and in the Territories.

As to the third class, the carpet wool, water from a slaty or clay soi the albuminous and caseous matter and

> of removing it. Every little while some correspondent,

ules of cream float until they rise to the ninety pounds and measured six feet .surface. Hence, thinning cream with Atlanta Constitution. warm water-provided the water is pure is only increasing the amount of an ingredient which it already contains. and favor dilution with skimmed milk, which contains over 90 water contaminated with a lot of cased

Farm and Garden Notes,

trees for spring planting in the fall rather than take them directly from the

nursery when wanted. Professor Henry states as the result of experiment that long ensilage will go nearly twice as far in feeding cows as long fodder when large varieties of corn are used.

Many recommend sheep for feeding in orchards rather than swine. They leave no safe cover for insects to breed, and will keep the orchard healthy and the trees manured. The average life of the city horse is

other points, reddish in color, not too dark, of granular structure on the surface, decidedly oily to the taste, free from dust and grit, with few, if any, foreign seeds when examined under the microscope, and not damp, except with

The curl in the leaf of the first growth f peach trees is due to a disease caused by a check to the growth by unusual cold or wet in the Spring. It has been unusually noticeable the past spring, in onsequence of the late frosts and cold, dry weather in May, and in some localities, on the reverse, by reason of the cold wet weather. The succeeding growth will probably be all right. A nicroscopical examination gives no evi-

dence of in ury by insects. A California poultry raiser says: The bottoms of old wash boilers, which are often thrown away or sold for a few cents, make good feed pans, and if taken care of will last for years. I prefer those to wooden feed troughs, because you can scour and clean them thoroughly in a few minutes, which you can not do with wooden troughs, as they get sour in a short time and are more liable to spread disease. For drinking vessels I would take the bottom of an old teakettle. cover this up after the water is put in, only leaving a few small spaces for the chicks to put their heads through; thereby the water will keep clean and cool. I have managed in this way for years with many chicks and have not ost one by disease.

Different Types of Wool.

The Statistician of the Department of Agriculture divides the wool grown in the United States into three classes. The first of the three classes is clothing wool. This is the fleece of full blood and grade Merino, of fine, short fibre, remarkable rits felting qualities. The highest type of this race, the registered thoroughbred, is found in Vermont, where breeding flocks are more numerous than elsewhere, and in considerable numbers in Western New York, Ohio and Michigan, and scattered through the Western States.

The merino type of wool prevails al-most exclusively in the three States named, in Texas and throughout the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas. lew sheep of other blood are found west

de wool of this type. the tariff classification, includes the meother breeds of long and coarse wool, popularly known as the mutton breeds hese are few in number compared with the merino type. Nearly all of the sheep the South, exclusive of Texas, are of this class, mostly descendants of the less better blood from England, Canada, or the Northern States. In Kentucky probper cent, are of the combing wool class. A considerable portion, too are highly improved, giving to this State the reputation of having a larger pro-

and In the vicinity of the Atlantic cities, from Maine to Virginia, sheep husbandry is principally lamb production, the males being Downs or other English breeds, taining soda or magnesia, are worse, and the ewes grades of both the merine and the English types. This combina character. Then there are considerable numbers of the English breeds, though fewer than merino, scattered through

it a little salt, just so as to make a weak-looking brine, and it will dissolve the caseous matter in the butter, which, of course, will be removed by the water the ranch flocks, but so improved by when drawn off. But in no case should a repeated crosses as to furnish wool of the

A Georgia Wildcat.

A gentleman from Upson county, Ga ... relates a thrilling experience between or a writer for the dalry department of Mr. Matthews, who lives near Pine some paper, will come out with a tirade mountain, and a large wildcat. Mr. against washing butter. It is declared Matthews, after enjoying a social chat that washing takes out the flavor. So it with one of his neighbors, saddled his does—the flavor of sour milk. But this horse and started home. His road led is not the flavor that is desired in fine him over the mountain. He was riding and the butter is spoiled. Washing takes of trees and bushes that stood near the thing else, to the great injury of the tions to return and track the animal to

in the butter.

Those who oppose washing butter appear to be afflicted by a sort of hydrophobia. We sometimes wonder if there is the solution of the solution phobia. We sometimes wonder if they ever wash their faces and hands. They do not seem to be aware that milk is 87 was not long ere they had the animal at cream full 30 per cent, water, while but- and standing with a bold front to the ter, as it comes from the churn, contains at least 20 per cent. of water, and 10 to The captured fair owner on Sunday of tak-rarely happens the lower sunday of tak-rarely happens to make sunda in perfect solution, the caseous matter the hunters assisting the dogs with the in imperfect solution, and in it the glob-butt end of their guns. She weighed

> A Kind Hen Hovers a Muskrat. Norwalk, Conn., has a kind-hearted Yet some very strenuously object to this, hen. Late one afternoon, as the chicks and favor dilution with skimmed milk, were returning for the night, a little

per cent. of orphan muskrat, which had probably alot of caseous, strayed from its own kin in the neighalbuminous and saccharine matter, which by no means improves it for diluting purposes. When butter is washed, impure water is only diluted by adding was so persistent that her objections finally ceased, and the forlorn little orphan crept under her wing that night they disappear from view; and washing with the chicks. And what is stranger avoids working, if we wash the butter in still, the little animal was so well

Many orchardists prefer to "heel in" whom the shyster lawyer browbeats.

mensely .- Chicago Herala.

POPULAR SCIENCE,

There are hardly 100 electric motors at work in Great Britain, while in America there are 6000. Perfect physiological development of

the infant is absolutely dependent upon mother's milk. Gneisses and schists are the oldest ninerals known to us, and are, therefore,

to be regarded as the foundation stones of the earth's crust. Professor Ayrton defines inertia, from the European standpoint, as "refistance to motion," and, from the American

standpoint, as "resistance to standing

A hospital for animals is one of Lon don's rew humane institutions, and the number of horses, dogs, cats, and other animals presented for medical and surgical treatment has already necessitated extension of space. Professor Pickering of the Harvard

College Observatory, makes the rather

broad guess that the so-called "canals"

of Mars are areas of vegetation, possibly mmense cultivated tracts. It is easier guess than to demonstrate. A recent lecture by Professor Honney on the "Foundation Stones of the Earth's Crust," before the British Association, was illustrated by real sections of rock

so thin as to be partially transparent, which were projected on the screen. "Weighty thoughts" will no longer be mere figments of the imagination. An Italian has invented a balance upon which even dreams or the effects of a slight and during sleep turns blood end to the brain to produce a measurable im-

A metallurgist gives as a reason why steel will not weld as readily as wrought from that it is not partially composed of cinder, as seems to be the case with wrought iron, which assists in forming a fusible alloy with the scale of oxidation ormed on the surface of the iron in the furnace.

There are only three salamanders in his country, but even three have been large enough number to prove the falsity of the old belief, that salamanders live in the fire. They like to be where it is warm, but they cannot live in the Their diet consists of worms and

Dr. Charcot, the great French physician, says that children under sixteen cannot have their brains overworked. No forcing, he asserts, will get out of them more cerebral work than the brain will accomplish without fatigue. It is not till after the age of sixteen or eighteen that surmenage becomes possible.

The following is given as an efficient mixture for cleaning old brass: One ince of camphor gum, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of spirits of ammonia, four ounces of spirits of turpentine, one pound of star candles, one pound of tallow and one pound of tripoli. To mix first dissolve the camphor in the alcohol, then melt the ingredients and mix together thoroughly.

The scientist Leuwenhock says: of the Missouri River. Western Penn- have often compared the size of the sylvania and West Virginia furnish wood the merino type mainly. The seaboard a hair of my beard. For this purpose I States of New England also furnish some | placed the thickest part of the thread before the microscope, and from the most The second class, the combing wool of accurate judgment I could form, more than a hundred of such threads placed dium and long wool of the English side by side could not equal the diameter breeds, the Cotswold, Leicester, Lin- of one such hair. If, then, we suppose coln, several families of Downs, and such a hair to be of a round form, it follows that 10,000 of the threads spun by the full-grown spider, when taken together, will not be equal in substance to

the size of a single hair. Emperor William's New Crown.

During some of the leisure moments which the Emperor of Germany has had at his disposal he has been overhauling the crown and regalia of his house, and has ordered the imperial crown, which he wears as German Emperor, to be considerably altered in shape. Nor is the imperial banner or the imperial mantle of State considered altogether satisfactory in their present form, and these two to be changed in several details. last, and not least, the Kaiser also found fault with the imperial throne which it was lately his privilege to mount and this, too, is to be apprecia bly changed in appearance, to the no small perturbation of the more conserva-rive of his Majesty's subjects, who are going about prophesying all kinds of e il things which are to befall him and his ise if he dares to carry out the proposed alterations. But, despite all the roaking, the Emperor means to have his way, and so far as the crown goes, at any rate, it is necessary for his own per-sonal comfort that he should do so. For not only did he find his head "uneasy" when he had to wear the "crewn," but to keep the imperial diadem on his brows for any length of time involved postive torture. The fact was discovered when he put it on to be painted in full imperial rig, and the orders given for a dia-dem that shall really fit his imperial head are said to have been delivered in the most peremptory manner by his Majesty. And surely Kaiser Wilhelm is right. I certainly do not see why an Emperor should not be measured for his crown just as he is for his tunic or his He is not expected to wear ancestor's hats without alteration, and I do not know why he should be called or to don their diadems either, or at any rate not until these diadems have be duly let in or let out, as the state of the case may require. - Graphic.

Persian Poor Man's Paradise. When we enter Persia we are in the oor man's paradise-a country where existence is possible upon four pence per lay, where meat costs one pence a pound and bread a quarter as much in ordinary times; where a fowl may be purchased for twelve cents, a partridge or a wild duck for four cents; where a serviceable pony may be had for a \$25 note, and a valuable thoroughbred for \$100; where a servant can be hired for \$2 a month and his rations, and you can feed a horse upon six cents a day. In most of the cities a large house can be rented for from \$50 to \$100 a year, and all the necessaries of life are to be had at the very cheapest rate. The very mules on which we are to march to the capi tal, each of which will carry a load of pounds, are hired at the rate of eighteen cents per day, and vet from this small sum the muleteer, if he be fortunate, will obtain a good profit.

The beasts are fat, there is plentiful herbage for the first five stages, and a handful of barley and eight pounds of cut straw is all that the mules will get during the other six days' journey, and each day the mule will march their twenty to twenty five miles and go merrily along under their three hundredpound load, for the pack saddle cannot weigh less than twenty to thirty pounds, while the load itself is seldom less than so, and they will steadily maintain their pace at an average of four miles an hour, save in the case of mountainous passes, storms, swamps and the numer-ous contretemps incidental to Eastern travel .- New York Graphic.

When a Millionaire was a Rara Avis.

"When I was a boy in this town," a graybeard said as he passed Jay Gould in Wall street, New York, "I was walking along Broadway one day with my sire when he pointed out a bent old German going up the steps of his house. 'Look at that man and you'll see the only mill-ionaire in the United States.' I looked with wonder as he told me that a millthe grain of the butter, preserves the score, and her chicks seem to like it imlay Gould. I tell you that a mere mill-The complaining witness—The one ionaire isn't worth looking at in this town nowadays. By and by you'll see a billionaire!"—New York Sun. Our Sun's Cluster.

In the sky on a clear night can be seen belt of brighter stars which is very nearly a great circle of the sphere. This belt is plainly marked, and it is inclined about eighty degrees to the Milky Way, which it crosses near Cassiopea and the Southern Cross. Taking all the stars down to the fourth magnitude Dr. Gould shows that they are more symmetrically arranged with reference to this belt than they are with reference to the Milky Way. In fact, the belt has 264 stars on one side of it and 263 on the other, while the corresponding numbers for the Milky Way are 245 and 282. From this and other reasons it is concluded that this belt contains brighter stars because it contains the nearest stars, and that this set of nearer and brighter stars is distinctively the cluster to which our sun belongs. Leaving out the brighter stars which may be accidentally projected among the true stars belonging to this cluster, Dr. Gould concludes that our sun belongs to a cluster of about four hundred stars and it lies in the principal plane of the cluster (since the belt of bright stars is a great not a small circle, and that this solar cluster is independent of the vast congeries of stars which we call the Milky Way.

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